## COUP EXPECTED FROM RUSSIANS

### U. S. Army Men Regard West- Will Participate in Monster ern Drive as Mere Auxiliary Factor.

Officers of the General Staff of the United States army, who have been closely sfollowing the latest military operations in Europe, do not expect decisive results on the western front. There is a belief, however, that the persistent offensive tactics of the French and British may so help the Russian drive as to make this a dominant factor in their

to make this a dominant factor in their general campaign.

The combined attack of the entente allies on all fronts is viewed by General Stiff officers here as the consummation of a plan which the entente has been carefully preparing for months. This plan, according to reports which have reached here, has as its main object the exertion of pressure on the Teuton lines at all points in the hope and expectation.

exertion of pressure on the Teuton lines at all points in the hope and expectation that some given point will prove too weak to stand the strain and let the entente forces through en masse.

The plan was infitated at joint conferences between military leaders of France, Great Britain and Russia, after the attacks which the entente forces directed at selected points on the German. rected at selected points on the German lines broke down on account of Ger-many's superb means of rapid intercom-

These permitted German forces to be rushed to concentration wherever the greatest danger threatened. The drives of the entente were uniformly met by such a concentration of Teuton re-enforcements that they were checked be-fore profit could be derived from the dents made in the German line.

#### EMMET GUARD HOLDS "WET NIGHT" PROGRAM

Thirty members of the old Emme Guard of the District of Columbia Na-tional Guard, which organization enlisted as a whole and went to Cuba as Com-pany "A," First District of Columbia

as the members lay on San Juan Hill, in a torrential rain, outside the city of Santiago, just before the fall of that city, eighteen years ago. They have held an anniversary gathering each year since

then.
All are members of Richard J. Harden Camp. No. 2, Department of the District of Columbia, United Spanish War Vet-erans. The officers elected for the en-suing year are: President, Thos. D. Walsh: vice president, John Ryan, secre-

#### "MOONSHINE KING" KILLED

Holds Six Officers at Bay Four Hours Before Succumbing.

Raleigh, N. C., July 12.-After evading arrest for four years, "Ed" Harmon, known as the "King of North Carolina Moonshiners," was fatally shot by reveofficers today

He held six officers at bay for four hours, wounding one, before he was brought down by four bullets.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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# LOCAL ELKS GO

Parade Today, Marking Convention Close.

morning at 7:15 o'clock and convoyed by New York avenue, and drop anchor in Baltimore in time to take part in the monster parade, which is to be the cuiminating feature of the Elks' national convention.

After hypnotizing the Baltimore crowds with their dark coats, fiannel trousers and felt hats and with their own special

band, they will lead the way back to Washington tonight, and are expected to be followed by about 30,000 brother Elks. Several thousand have visited the local several thousand have visited the local Elks' building during the week, and ar-rangements are being made to entertain large herds after the invasion of the con-vention city by the Washington delega-tion. The Soldiers' Home Band has been engaged to entertain the visitors on the roof garden of the club rooms Friday

While the largest numbers are expected to be in the city on Friday and Saturday, which have been designated on the convention program as "Washington Day," many will undoubtedly remain over Sunday and open house will continue to be observed at the local headquarters until the last visitor says farewell. Eikdom was officially recognized by Congress yesterday when Minority Leader Mann moved that the vote on the water dam bill scheduled for today be put over until Friday in order to give the B. P. O. E. members of the House an opportunity to participate in Eiks' parade. While the largest numbers are expected

unity to participate in Elks' parade,

Teachers May Transfer.

If the bill concerning the exchange of teachers, upon which the Commissioners pany "A," First District of Columbia Infantry, United States Volunteers, held their eighteenth annual "Wet Night" celebration Tuesday evening, at Ruppert's ferred to some other school system of the Commissioners law, at least twenty teachers of the District will be allowed to have their places transferred to some other school system of the country.

#### **How To Prevent** Acid Stemach and Food Fermentation

By A NEW YORK PHYSICIAN.

of Columbia, United Spanish War Veterans. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Thos. D. Waish; vice president, John Ryan, secretary, Joseph J. Harvey; treasurer, John A. Gallagher, and sergeant-at-arms, William E. O'Neill.

CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT.

Justice Gould Reserves Guard Decision.

Justice Gould, in Circuit Court No. 3, yesterday took under advisement the case of Corporal John Brockman, Company C, Third Infantry, District National Guard, whose mother is attempting to have him released from the Guard through habeas corpus proceedings. His mother alleges Corporal Brockman was only 17 years old when he enlisted two years ago.

Maj. Samuel T. Ansell, acting for the Judge Advocate General of the United States army, several days ago appeared before the court and asked a stay of execution of the habeas corpus, on the ground that the Judge Advocate General had not been consulted. The appeal was allowed and argument in the case finished yesterday.

By A NEW YORK PHYSICIAN.

"My experience in the treatment of stomach diseases has forced me to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach diseases has forced me to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach diseases has forced me to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach diseases has forced me to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach diseases has forced me to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach diseases has forced me to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach diseases has forced me to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach diseases has forced me to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal interfere with and retard the process of digestion. The stomach is usually healthy and normal but irritated almost people with a people with a people who can defined in the stomach appearance in the attention interfere with and retard the process of digestion. The stomach abso

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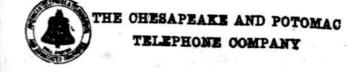
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#### TO PROBE WOOD'S ORDER

Orders Investigation Officer's Disqualification.

After a conference with President Wil on, Secretary of War Baker yesterday directed that an investigation be instituted into the orders of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, mustering Col. Louis D Conley and Lieut. Col. John Phelan, of the Sixty-ninth New York Infantry, out of the Federal service on account of physical disability.

The President's action was taken in response to political pressure from New York representatives. Secretary Baker "All aboard for Baltimore."

Five hundred Washington Eiks will mobolize at the home on H street this father than the first thin the first this father than the first thin the first thi of Staff, will conduct the inquiry.

### **WILSON TO ADDRESS** CITIZENSHIP CONGRESS

Moving Pictures of an Immigrant's Arrival and Development Into Citizen of U. S. to Feature Gathering.

President Wilson will address the delegates of the Citizenship Congress at the Wilson Normal School, today. Admission to this meeting will be by cards only.

Other speakers at today's session of the convention, which is a gathering of educators interested in the education of prospective citizens of the United

States will be J. M. Berkley, director of special schools and extension work, Pittsburgh; W. M. Ragadale, chief naturalization examiner, Pittsburgh; L. R. Alderman, superintendent of schools, Portland, Oreg, and Secretary of Labor Wilson.

ISSUE BABY BULLETIN.

Superintendent Gilhuly, of the Newark, Paul Kreutz-Pointer, of Altoona, Paul Kreutz-Pointer, of Altoo

Moving pictures, produced under the direction of the Americanization comdirection of the Americanization committee, show an immigrant's arrival and development in this country. The principal discussion at yesterday's session was on the question of adapting a standard text-book to be used in educating the alien. The book compiled by R. F. Crist, deputy commissioner of labor, "Citizenship Instruction." was considered. Among those who spoke in favor of it were Superintendent DeWitt, of the Ford School for Foreigners, of Detroit: Frank Cody, superintendent of the Detroit public schools; H. C. Eyjar, superintendant of night schools, Cincinnati;

Public Health Service Advises

Infant Care. "Give the baby a chance." is of a bulletin issued yeesterday by the rest of the family at work. public health service. Incorporated in the bulletin is advice for the care and preservation of infant life during the

sins were focused on the baby.

New York, July 12.-Miss Ellen McPart land, a 23-year-old telephone operator, turned on the gas in her room when she returned from her two weeks' vacation yesterday, and lay all day dead while the rest of the family thought that she was

Abstainers to Meet Here.

Accepting the invitation of District, han, rector of the Catholic University, han, rector of the Catholic Union of Accepting the invitation of Bishop Shasummer months.

The bulletin is as follows:

"Bad air, bad milk, overcrowding, poverty, dirt, isnorance, heat—these combine in summer to kill the city baby. It seems though the brunt of the cities' sanitary the head in Washington August 8 to 11.

The Raleigh Hotel has been named as of-

# The Second Problem

The correct solution of the first puzzle, "The United States," is 304. All those who submitted that solution and paid a subscription are entitled to submit one solution of the second problem. As there are more people tied on the first puzzle than there are prizes, only those who submitted the correct solution are entitled to solve the second. This advertisement will appear but once.

## THE PROBLEM

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Draw a continuous chain of circles around 800 letters in the chart, forming out of the letters so encircled the greatest number of words you can from the following list:

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Start the chain at any point you wish and end it where you wish, provided you encircle the required number of letters, which is 800, no more or no less. Each letter can be used but once, so when you have once used a letter check it off so as not to use it again.

You may select the letters from any points within the chain you wish and utilize them with letters from any other points in the forming of words, but be sure to check off the letters as used, because using a letter more than once will render the entire solution void. As an illustration, you may form the word "act" by taking an "a" from one point, the "c" from another and the "t" from another point in the chain; so it is not necessary to utilize the letters in the consecutive order they run in the chain.

You have the privilege of using whatever words you wish without regard to whether you select more beginning with one letter than with another. In fact, if you wish to omit altogether those beginning with certain letters you may do so.

The small illustrative figure chart in this announcement is presented merely to illustrate what is meant by a "chain of circles." Any route may be followed and any number of circles may be drawn in a certain direction before changing to another, at the option of the contestant, provided the total number of letters encircled is 800.

## HOW TO SUBMIT SOLUTION

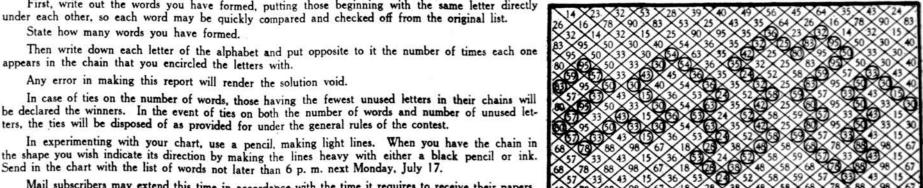
First, write out the words you have formed, putting those beginning with the same letter directly under each other, so each word may be quickly compared and checked off from the original list. State how many words you have formed.

Then write down each letter of the alphabet and put opposite to it the number of times each one

appears in the chain that you encircled the letters with. Any error in making this report will render the solution void. In case of ties on the number of words, those having the fewest unused letters in their chains will

ters, the ties will be disposed of as provided for under the general rules of the contest. In experimenting with your chart, use a pencil, making light lines. When you have the chain in the shape you wish indicate its direction by making the lines heavy with either a black pencil or ink. Send in the chart with the list of words not later than 6 p. m. next Monday, July 17.

Mail subscribers may extend this time in accordance with the time it requires to receive their papers.



Address Solutions to Contest Manager, The Washington Herald